is just about to send his eldest son, whom he openly styles "the Crown Prince"-Tevfik ndi-on a tour to all the European courts, that of the Czar included, with a select and brilliant suite. The object of this round visit is plain enough, and will not be without its effect, since the Viceroy is one of the richest men in the world, and will cover his heir-apparent with jewels and gold. A young, well-favored O-

fresh from the land of the Pharaohs and of Cleopatra, guttering with with rich Babylonian accents the languages of the North, will make a prodictious flutter among the beautiful, sugartible and ourtly dames and demoisselles of the European capitals. It will be Prince Plalma magnified a ChARLES DICKENS' GRAVE. bidred times, and the effect is not difficult to

France, we know, must necessarily favor the Khedive. The Suez Canal is a French institution. Britain is less well inclined in that direction: but Britain can neither afford to quarrel openly with France nor yet to afford Russia any good pretext or opportunity for marching on Stamboul. Thus, the most probable result will be a joint recommendation by the great Western Powers to the Porte that the Viceroy of Egypt shall be "let alone," and ultimately, of course, the independence of that Prince.

But should the Grand Turk, in spite of the recent incendlary confingration of his capital. stand upon his dignity, we may prepare to witness a magnificent pageant of semi-barbaric warfare which will again bring the hordes of the Orient to the horizon of the West, and revive the long dormant echoes of the Crusades.

#### A Republican View of Democratic Presidential Aspirants.

The Albany Journal kindly furnishes the democracy with a list of their entries for the Presidential stakes of 1872. It oracularly declares that Judge Chase stands "head and shoulders above all his fellows"-in stature, undoubtedly; that Groesbeck, of Ohio-brotherin-law of General Joe Hooker-"has the advantage of thoroughpaced democracy, first class mediocrity and Polk-like obscurity:" that Hendricks, of Indiana, "is stronger in ambition than in friends;" that Hancock "travels on his muscle;" and, finally, that Governor Hoffman has the lead just now, but that "this very fact will prevent him from winning." Perhaps not. Much will depend upon the majority he piles up next fall as a candidate for re-election to his present position. Great issues may arise and new men may spring up with them, between this time and the assembling of the National Convention, that will scatter all present speculations to the winds and invest the contest with entirely new and unexpected features. In the meantime the democracy are not likely to adopt the advice of one of their Southern newspaper advocates and fight over again the battle for principles now obsolete and entirely inapplicable to the present progressive age. To succeed they must keep pace with the grand forward movements of the times, and, if necessary, be a little shead of them

# Why a State Auditor is in Prison.

The State Auditor of Alabama, R. M. Reynolds, is still in a jail in Alabama, under an order issued by Judge Busteed for contempt of court. The alleged contempt grows out of the refusal of the Auditor to obey an injunction issued by Judge Busteed, at the instance of the Southern Express Company against the Auditor, restraining him from collecting a tax levied by the laws of Alabama upon the gross receipts earned by the express company in pursuing their business as common carriers. Here comes the tug, and the motive of action, pro and con, as the Alabama papers present it. It is averred that Busteed and the Governor of Alabama (Smith) are rival candidates for the United States Senate in place of Warner, whose term expires in 1871, and that they are both endeavoring to make capital out of this express company tax. Meanwhile the chief sufferer is poor Reynolds. Judge Busteed is an active and energetic official. His enemies, no matter what his shortcomings may be, sometimes crowd him a little too hard; but the time has yet to arrive when "Dick Bustoed," as he is familiarly known in this city, will give way before any pressure, when he believes that his personal interests and the public good tend in a certain direction. The Montgomery Mail regards the action of Judge Busteed as the "new rebellion in Alabama." Take care it does not have the same result as the old one. Dick is a brick.

NOT BACKED BY HIS FRIENDS.-Whittemore, the cadet-seller, who has just been reelected to Congress by an exclusively nigger vote, is not backed by his old friends. The Syracuse Journal (radical) follows the lead of the radical Philadelphia Press in opposing his readmission to Congress. The former seems to think that he is better entitled to a cell in a Penitentiary than to a seat in Congress. Which would be the most humiliating were Whittemore an honorable man?

# PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Prominent Arrivals in This City Yesterday. J. B. Burbank and J. C. Tremont, Jr., of the United States Army, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Captain Lawless, of Wilmington; Dr. A. H. Lee, of Washington; Dr. E. Grissoni, of North Carolina, and J. A. Barbour, of the United States Army, are at the

J. C. Hains, of Mexico; ex-Mayor Reynolds, of Mobile; E. Valleno, Secretary of the Peruvian Legation, and Nathan Stetson, of Bridgewater, Conn., are at the New York Hotel.

J. W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; J. V. L. Pruyn, of Albany, and William Broughall, of England, are at the Breevort House. Count Victor Crenneville, of the Austrian Lega tion, and R. Bayman, of Madeira, are at the Claren-

Judge W. Johnson, of Washington; Dr. W. B. Prim of Vermont; General A. J. Alexander, of the United

States Army, and Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

O. A. Borrows, of China; Lieutenant Commander Green, of the United States Navy, and General Tib-

Captain F. D. Grant, of West Point; E. H. Han-cock, of Syracuse; J. W. Miller, of the Commercial, and W. Coyle, of the Gazette, of Cincinnati, are at the Metropolitan Hotel.

General William Gurney, for Charlestown; Colonel J. M. Lewis and Colonel T. M. Bowen, for Washington; Judge Nelson, for Poughkeepsle; A. G. Ordway, Sergeant-at-Arms, for Washington; Lieutenant Commander Woodrow, for Cincinnati, and Secator Windom, for Washington

# TELEGRAPHIC

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

...ce Preparing for " --- we Regieide Trials.

General Prim Promises a King for Spain.

### ENGLAND.

Dickens' Choice of a Grave's

LONDON, June 18, 1870. It is reported that Mr. Dickens, a long time before his death, desired that his remains might be interred in an old burial ground at Rochester, which has since been closed, and that negotiations for permis-

A Noble Pair, or the "Par Nobile."

LONDON, June 13, 1870. The London Times this morning in its city article quotes a Chicago (United States) newspaper to show that the New York press connives at such things as municipal outrages and Erie mismanagement. The Times agrees that the press makes no effort to

LONDON, June 13, 1870. The Irish national journals concur in saying that the government need not exuit over the defeat of O'Neill's attempt to invade Canada; and that a lesson has been learned which will insure victory the next time.

The American correspondent of the London Times, in a letter just published, bears witness to the ac-tivity of the United States authorities in suppressing the Fenian movement within their borders.

#### IRELAND.

"Put Back" for Renair QUEENSTOWN, June 13, 1870.

The miniature steamer City of Ragusa, which sailed from Liverpool May 31 on a voyage across the Atlantic, arrived in this harbor to-day. The captain reports that his vessel sprung a leak and he was compelled to put back for repairs.

#### FRANCE.

The Regicide Conspiracy-Magisterial Action.

PARIS, June 13, 1870. The members of the International Society of Workmen, who were arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the late plot against the nation and the life of the Emperor, will have their preliminary examination before the Tribunal on Saturday next, and be released on giving bail.

It is now reasonably certain that the sessions of

the High Court will begin at Blois on Monday, the

Reports from the Papal Council-Infallibility. PARIS, June 13, 1870. The following despatch from Rome, dated Satur-

day, has been published here to-day:—
The discussion of the infallibility dogma continues in the Ecumenical Council. During the course of the debate Dupanloup energetically combated any exaggeration of the right of the Pope. Seventy-two of the fathers have signified their intention to speak against the infallibility proposition; of these fifteen are French prelates.

#### A Distinguished American Invalid. PARIS, June 13, 1870.

Yesterday a telegram was received here announce ing that the American General Robert Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame, was in a dying condition at Tours, Minister Washburne immediately sent-Dr. Johnston to that city to investigate the case. The latter called in Dr. Herpin, the director of the Medical School of Tours, and a consultation was held. It was decided that the General was in no immediate danger. A change of climate was suggested for the patient, and he will, therefore, go to the Pyrenees as soon as he can with safety.

### The Mission to Turkey. Paris, June 13, 1870. The Viscount de la Guéronière is to be appointed

# SPAIN.

Prim Promises a King.

MADRID, June 13, 1870.

In the Cortes on Saturday General Prim, in reply to a question, said that the government had sought a candidate for the throne, but thus far in vain. feit confident, however, that within the next three months one would be found. He deemed it necessary to state further that he did not mean Alfonso While he knew there was a general feeling of anxiety on account of this unsettled state of affairs, he did not apprehend any disorder.

# TURKEY.

Fire Losses in Constantinople. The estimates of the loss of life and property by the recent conflagration in this city are sall so con flicting as to be worthless.

# EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, June 13-2 P. M.—Connois, 92% for money and 92% for the account. American securities firm: United States five-twenty bonds, 1962, 1984, 881, 887, 81%; ten-forties, 882, Blocks quiet. Eric Railway abares, 17%; illinois Central, 112; Atlantic and Great Western, 25. n, 25. RSE.—Paris, June 13.—The Bourse closed quiet. entes, 74f. 55c.
FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, June 13.—Bonds losed firm but quiet at 35% a 98.
Liverpool. Corron Marker.—Liverpool., June 18, 2
- M.—Middling uplands, 104d. a 105d.; middling Orleans, 10/3d.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET.—HAVRE, June 13.—Cotton opened quiet at 123/sf. for tres ordinaire on the spot, and 123/sf. for low middlings alloat.

PERROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWEEP, June 13.—Petroleum closed quiet at 52/sf.

# CUBA MARKETS.

HAVANA, June 12, 1870. of business on Saturday:—

Sugar—All qualities slightly advanced; there is a large business doing, with an improved demand; exported during the week from Havans and Matanzas, 69,600 boxes and 6,500 hogsheads; of which amount 13,000 boxes and 4,500 hogsheads end to the United States; stock remaining in the warehouses of Havana and Matanzas, 476,000 boxes and 23,000 hogsheads. Numbers 10 to 13 firm at 5% a 5% reals per arrobe; numbers 10 to 13 firm at 5% a 5% reals per arrobe; numbers 10 to 13 firm at 5% a 5% reals per arrobe; numbers 10 to 13 firm at 5% a 5% reals per arrobe; numbers 10 to 13 firm at 5% a 5% reals per arrobe; numbers 10 to 13 firm at 5% a 5% reals per arrobe; numbers 10 to 20 firm, 9% a 11 reals. Molasses sugar—Fair to good firmer, at 7% a 8 reals. Molasses—There is an absence of business for want of stock. Freights active; captains demand higher rates; per box of sugar to the United States, 55 50 a 55 50; per bhd. molasses, 5% a 53 50. Bacon steady at 20c. Butter declining owing to the large stock. Coal oil flat. Flour—Market supplied at 5% a 510. Cooperage duil. Hams—The market is supplied and weak. Lard declining, owing to heavy arrivals; in kezs, 20c.; in line, 23c. Lumber steady. Exchange nominal. of business on Saturday: -

Five carloads of Chinamen passed Cherenne on Sunday rive carloads of Camamen passed Calysine on Sunday night en route to Alabama.

The crops throughout the South are generally of favorable appearance, although the recent heavy rains have caused much damage in some places.

Rev. Michael Riordon, for twenty years paster of St. Peter's church, in Poughkeepsie, died last night of consumption. He was aged forty-six years.

A street fight occurred in Knoxville. Tenn., yesterday, between General Mabey and Colonel John Braxton, Mabey firing two shots as Braxton, inflicting a slight wound. General Mabey was arrested.

two shots at Braxton, intiloting a slight wound. General Mabby was arrested.

A special despatch from Austin, Texas, says the Southern Railroad bill passed the Senate yesterday, by a vote of 2t to 5. The bill grants \$18,000 to the mile and is the most popular bill before the Legislature.

A German who was discharged from Presser's lager beer brewery, in Philadelphia, Sunday night placed a keg of powder in rout of the brewery and set hre to the tuse, but the police discovered it in time to prevent the explosion.

The claims of the Indians to oivil rights and the injustice of his outlawry were presented by the Rev. Dr. Manning, Colonel Tappen and Wendell Phillips, in behalf of the Masanchusetts Indian Commissioners, at the the Old Southchurch, in Boston, Sunday evening.

Abble Summers, an accomplished younglady, residing near Quincy, Ill., was stabbed and instantly killed yesterday near Louidana, Moc. where she was teaching, by a man named William Cole, of Hancock County, Ill., who had offered himself in marriage and was refused. The murderer is still at large.

CUBA.

Another Raid on Foreign Residents—Free-masons Re-arrested—More Rebels Reported Killed—Cuban Correspondence Captures\* Death of Sener Lerda.

and police have arrested a number of foreign reddents who attended a meeting of a Masonic lodge here three months ago. It will be remembered that the law forbidding the meeting of secret, societies was put in force at that time; that a meeting of a Masonic lodge was broken up. and all attending it were thrown into jail, but the foreign members were subsequently released by order of the Captain General. The reasons for the re-arrest of the latter, so long after the event, are un-

Despatches from the Captain General's headquarters at Puerto Principe report that Colonel Montaner has captured a rebei fort on Maximo river and killed eighteen of the enemy. The detachment under Colonel Vergel shot several rebeis, and among them their leader, Laborda.

Captain Chiciana, in command of a party of loyal guerillas, reports eighteen rebels killed and sixteen taken prisoners in the San Miguel mountains.

The Spanish gunboat Neptune has captured important correspondence addressed to Cespedes and other rebel officers. The Spanish steamer Vigia, off Cayo Guajaba captured five boats filled with families of the insur-

Senor Lerda, rebel Minister of War. died recently

#### INDIA.

The Health Report.

BOMBAY, June 13, 1870.

Advices from various parts of India report that the cholera, which has raged violently lately, is now abating.

#### ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Defeat of the Rebels Near Montevideo

Advices from the Argentine Republic, received by way of Rio Janeiro, announce the defeat of the in surgents in a sharp battle near the city of Monte-

### ILLINOIS.

An Important Railroad Suit-Injunction Against the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Against tue Recated Louis Railroad Company.

MACOMB, June 13, 1870.

The important railroad case—George Knox et al. Company, the Union Trust Company of New York and St. Louis, Alton and Rock Island Rallroad Company-which has for more than a week been on heara motion for an injunction, was to-day concluded. Ex-Secretary O. H. Browning appeared for com-plainants and G. W. Fuller, of Chicago, and C. M. Osborn, of Rock Island, for defendants. The arguments were very able and exhaustive, and numerous ments were very able and exhaustive, and numerous authorities were cited and affidavits read on each side. After a patient hearing Judge Bailey ordered an injunction to issue against the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Raifroad Company, restraining said company from appropriating any funds derived by it from its morigage bonds to the construction of said raifroad via Astoria, Vermont, Bushnell, &c., or using any iron bought with said funds on the grading now being made through said places. Our citizens are preparing the required bond, and the injunction writ will probably i-sue to-morrow.

#### THE AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION.

Boston, June 13, 1870. The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the American Protestant Association of the United States, an asso-ciation founded for the dissemination of Protestant truths and direct opposition to Popery, met in this city to-day. R. W. G. Masier James C. Campbell, of city to-day. R. W. G. Master James C. Campbell, of Missouri, presided. A resolution was adopted, by a vote of 49 to 14, striking out the word "white" from the constitutions of subordinate lodges, so that color should not be a condition of membership. There are present about one hundred delegates, representing Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Pennsyivania, Pelaware, Maryland Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, West Virginia and California. The session will last four days.

# STATION HOUSE WARMING

Last evening the event of taking possession of their elegantly reconstructed station house was be-comingly celebrated by the members of the Twentyfifth (Broadway) precinct, Captain Nathaniel Mills The building is the old house of the Twenty-ninth precinct, at No. 34 East Twenty-ninth street, between Madison and Fourth avenues. The old vermin-encrusted structure has been completely reconstructed and a story added, making it one of the pretitest in the city, although not by any means the largest. The furniture of the office is solid black walnut, that of the captain's room walnut and cherry panelling. The front doors and windows are supplied with costly cut glass. The upper floors are finished in walnut, oak and cherry imitation. The opening was a great success. A large number of visitors, including many beautiful fadies were present; and between eating, dancing and gossiping a highly agreeable evening was passed. There was no wine supplied fortunately, and consequently the disgraceful orgies that characterized recent station house openings did not form a feature of the evening. It is said that an excellent feast was spread, but as the members of the command, who foot the bills and have the best right to its consumption, did it justice, many were debarred the privilege of testing its merits. Nevertheless nearly all seemed well pleased with the proceedings throughout. Mills, Sergeant Schofield and Beachey and Roundsmen Hubbard, Oddington and Fountain paid especial attention to guests. structed and a story added, making it one of the

# MAD DOGS, PICNICS AND ASSAULTS IN HOBOXEN.

A large number of canines are at large in Hoboken, and the Common Council has taken no action yet against them. Three mad dogs were captured and killed yesterday by citizens on the meadows. The people manifest much anxiety for the safety of the children, who continually crowd the sidewalks. A man named Powell Ludwick was arrested early yesterday morning for attempting to outrage two females—mother and daughter — with whom he boarded. The scoundrel first seized the daughter, but was prevented from injuring her by the arrival of an officer, whose attention was attracted by her screams. He has condeavored to seduce a servant girl living in the house. He was committed by Recorder Pope to the County Jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

The conductors and drivers of the North Hudson county horse cars held a grand festival and picnic at Floral Park, West Hoboken, yesterday. A large concourse of the friends of the employer was present, and participated in the enjoyments of the day. and killed yesterday by citizens on the meadows

# THE FAT-BOILING NEST.

Notwithstanding that not a single firm has a permit from the Board of Health, the fat-boilers of the west side defy it and continue to stench the city with Neil's and Toby & Booth's. Yesterday the odors Neil's and Toby & Booth's. Yesterday the odors were intolerable. The Offal Dock Company, who commit one of the least nuisances, after solemn promises to remove, have just applied for a permanent permit to occupy their present premises. Yesterday there was a decidedly offensive smell from their scrap boat and from a truck load of dead horses lying on the dock; but this is not a frequent occurrence. So long as they are permitted to remain there all the other nuisances will centre about them. The manure dumping ground is another outrageous nuisance that should be abated at once.

# CHT A FRIEND'S THROAT.

The Seventh precinct report that at half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon Edward F. White was arrested by Omcer McMainard, on complaint of John Conner, of No. 31 Monroe street, who saw the prisoner cut the throat of John Smith, of No. 6
Monroe street. Smith was taken by friends to
Oliver street to have his wound dressed, and there
met a Fourth ward officer, who took him to Oak
street. These are all the details furnished by the
Seventh precinct.

# POLICE BOARD.

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday, at a lengthy session, revised the rules of the Board so as to conform to the new law. The especial points considered were those relating to the acceptance by the police of ball for persons under certain charges to appear next morning for trial before the justices.

# POLICE SUMMER UNIFORM.

Superintendent Jourdan has issued his instructions to the captains of the several precincts relative to the summer dress of the men under their respective commands. The day appointed for the donning of summer dress is the 15th inst. (Wednesday), when the finnel coat and pantaloons, Panama hat, white gloves and black necktie will be the rule.

The Audience and the Performers.

the Enterprise.

# The Great Composer Orchestrally and Chorally Honored.

Wonderful as was the energy displayed in complet ing the preliminary arran rements for the Beethoven festival, the success which attended the opening last night was far more surprising. Beyond question it was a grand musical triumph, and it is no exaggeration to say that the first program was splendidly rendered and bailed with enthusia up by an appreci ative multitude. All things considered, no comparison can fairly be made between the Beethoven festival and the peace jubilee held in Boston. The former was gotten up with the most astonishing rapidity, and it would be unjust to the managers not to give them the greatest credit for the zeal, spirit and enterprise displayed by them in the gigantic undertaking. At Boston there was perfection itself; but it must be borne in mind that the time for preparation was long, and the most ample opportunity was afforded for the minutest details of the jubilee Altogether the Beethoven festival was a splendid success, and clearly proved that musical triumphs in this city are not by any means impossibilities. And what a noble subject was the grand basis of the andertaking! How many composers of memorable works pale before the glorious name of Beethoven Admittedly the greatest that the present century has produced, his memory will live in whatever part of the globe true music is appreciated. One hundred years ago he first saw the light. As most people are aware, Louis Von Beetho ven was born in the pretty little town of Bonn, or the Rhine. His career was wonderful, and fully Illustrated that his gifts were as natural as those of Shakspeare in their way. Hadyn was, perhaps, the man that first understood his mighty genius, having, in 1785, been shown a cantata of Beethoven's composition with which he is said to have been enchanted. In 1792 Beetnoven left Bonn and proceeded to Vienna, where he studied under Haydn. It is unnecessary to follow his magnificent career. His works will not only be admired to the end of time, but will even be regarded as the great standard towards which the present generation looks with awe for the sublimity which characterizes them all. Beethoven died on the 25th of March, 1827. THE APPEARANCE OF THE COLISEUM

was very impressive and looked to the best advantage. The lights burned brightly, and towards eight o'clock the crowds began to fill the building with great rapidity. Gradually the different societies took their respective places on the stage, and in a short space of time there was not a vacant seat on either side of the massive organ. And now the interior of the Coliseum presented a scene to be remembered, brilliant and imposing as it was As the conductor appeared a long continued round of approbation arose from all sides. A general feel ing of anxiety prevatied. It was known that everything had been hurridly organized, and few anticipated the triumph that was at hand. The baton fell and a burst of harmony resounded through building like the thundering roar the tide washing high upon the beach. Soon the audience felt the thrill, and when the programme was fairly under way gratification was universally apparent. By the request of the several conductors the decorations throughout entire building were very limited, owing to their interference with the harmony, those displayed were unostentatious appropriate. For the short space allowed for the completion of the details in connection with the interfor of the Collseum the managers deserve much emmendation. As the evening alyanced clock audience hiercased, and at mail has eight of the over thirteen thousand persons were comfortably

was crowded to the walls. In the centre was the organ, and on either side and extending to the extended of the stage were the different societies. The orchestra was composed as follows:—First violins, fity-six; second violins, fity-six; violas, thirty; celli, forty; bassi, forty; fauti, tweive; obol, tweive; clarionetti, tweive; fagotti, eight; horns, sixteen; trumpets, six; trombones, eighteen; saxiuba, six; kettle drums, four, making altogether about three hundred and twentyaltogether about three hundred and twenty-five performers. The grand chorus was com-posed of about two thousand five hundred per-sons. The balcony over the main entrance was par-ticularly crowded, but the acoustic properties of the were excellent.

THE CONCERT. 

3. Grand aria and chorale, "Indaminatua." (Stabat Mater).

Mino. Parepa-Rosa.

The entire grand combined chorus, organ and great orchestra.

Conductor, Max Maretrek.

3. Madrigal. "Since First I psaw Your Face".

By the New Jersey Harmonic Society.

Conductor, W. E. Sherwin.

4. Grand Chorale. "Thanks Be to God." (Ellipia).

The entire great combined chorus, organ and great orchestra.

Conductor, Dr. James Pech.

5. Overture. "Stradella".

Performed by Gilmore's band, under the direction of P. S. Gilmore.

FART II.

Glimore.
PART II.

Grand Patriotic Hymn-"Star Spangled Banner"-Na-

came that subline work, the
"INPLAMMATON" (STABAT MATER),
the grandest music that ever Rossini wrote. The
glorious voice of Parepa-Rosa rang like the tone of
a trumpet through the vast space, and clear above
the chorus came out that high C, the climax of
voice power. The New sersey Harmonic Society

Residents—FreeRebels Reported acc Captures

A. June 12, 1870.

THE BETHOVEN JUBILEE.

Inext sang a madrigal of Thomas Ford in a very commendable manner, but their voices were too weak to produce any office. But the success of the considered acc Captures

Inext sang a madrigal of Thomas Ford in a very commendable manner, but their voices were too weak to produce any office. But the success of the considered accompanishent, supplemented to matter who.

First Concert and Success of Madame Parepa-Rosa's telling were too weak to produce any office. But the success of the considered accompanishent, supplemented to matter who.

First Concert and Success of Madame Parepa-Rosa's telling were too weak to produce any office. But the success of the considered accompanishent, supplemented to matter who.

prurient prudes in music may say some mouse, we performed, some such a performance, as beneath the dignity of scue music, we must certainly say that in pounceficet it is indescribably soul inspiring. Dr. James Pecu made Mendelscohn's magnificent work, "THANKS SE TO GOD," a feature of the performance. In spite of the difficulty of ever getting a large chorus to give the pecuhat stap and unanimity required for this superbichous we make any that last night it went much better than in "Oston, when Zerrahn rushed like a musical Don out, ofte among the chorus, brandishing his baton as if it was the lance of a Crusader among the Saracens, "ERON OVERTURE"

went like clock work unde," Carl Rosa's baton, and Glimore's unrivaled band, erformed the "Stradella Overture" in a manner that "ould have caused Floto's himself to clap his hands, "Bateman-like drum with his blackthorn on the foor 'the enthusiasile applause. The "HALLELUJAH CRORUS"

was the truest fluest and most artistic sensiering of

with his blackthorn on the floor 'In enthusiastic appiause. The "HALLELUJAH CHORUS!"

was the truest, floest and most artistic fanciering of a choral work that we have heard in this city. It was a genuine pean of joy, and very different from the requient style in which that burlesque of societies, the Harmonic, has given it to our public. Ou the whole, in recapitulation, we must say that the concert last night surprised everybody by the excellent manner in which everything was performed, considering the short time in which the affair was arranged. But to P. S. Gimore, whose enthusiasm and spirit must be felt in every musical festival in which he takes part, much of the success last night was due. The programmes for this afternoon and evening are as follows:

APTERNOON (TWO P. M.)

PART FIRST—Overture with the great Orchestra. Polace by Mias Kellogg. Selections from the Second Symphony Becthoven. The Grand Centennal Festival Orchestra Thanks be to Good (Mendelsshon), by the grand Cloud Second Symphony Second Second Symphony Second Second

Grand Opera Ensemble. Il Trovatore Grand Opera Essemble. Verdi MisscClars Louise Kellogg as Leonore, Mrs. Howard Paul as Arucena, Signor P. Brignoli as Maurice, Signor Petrelli as Count of Luna. Grand aris, soprano; duo tenor and so-prano and faule of the first act. Duo contraito and tenor and "The Miserrer," the combined choruses of the Italian and German opera compasies, the collesure organ and the grand orchestra. Grand divertisement from "Robert le Diable," by Gilmore's Band.

Ch. Lefranc. as Arnold G. Reyna Arnold G. Reyna War. Caroline Richings Bernard, Losa Hersee, Mys. Laselfa McCuiloch, Miss Ross ncy-Mrs. Zelda Harrison-Seguin, Mile. Frida de Gebele, Nignor Francisco Filippi, Signor B. Massimiliani, Signor W. Lotti.

Pilinket—Mr. Henri Drayton, Signor Petrelli, Signor G. Reyna, Signor Ad. Randolli, with the combined grand choruses of the Italian, English and German Opera Comanies, sustained by the grand orchestra. Grand choruse, "Achieved is the Glorions Work," Haydn. The entire commander of the Commander of Sou Instrumentalists.

Haydn's grand oratorio the Creation, by Madam. Parepa Eoss, Mr. H. Nortbloom, Mr. W. Whitney, the Handel and Raydn Society, 550 voices, and the following choral societ.

Res. Mr. II. Nordbloom, Mr. W. Whitney, its Handel and Hayin Society, and the following choral societies.—Brookly, 50 voters, and the following choral societies.—Brookly, 50 voters, and the following choral societies.—Brookly, E. P., 23 union of the society of the following choral societies.—Brookly, E. P., 23 union of the following choral societies. Brookly, E. P., 23 union of the following choral societies. Provided the following choral societies. Provided Harmonie, 500 votes; Hartford Brodger Votes: Sew Haven Bridgeport Handel and Haydn, 50 votes; Werther Harmonie, 150 votes; Worcester Oratorio, 125 votes; Werther Harmonie, 150 votes; Worcester Oratorio, 125 votes; Oratorio, 180 votes; Werther Works Society and choirs, 600, and the combined chorus of the Italian Opera Company, the Parepa-Rosa English Opera Company, the Parepa-Rosa English Opera Company, the Richings English Opera Company, the Richings English Opera Company, Grand combined total, 3,156 votes. Conductor, Dr. James Peeb.

#### A MYSTERIOUS RARY CASE.

Wealthy Quaker Claims It, and Yet Says He is Not the Father-All Long Island Agog About a Slight Increase of Popula-

The people of Queens county, in the neighborhood of Jamaica and Flushing, were on the qui vive all day yesterday and Sunday about a mysterious little stranger, who as mysteriously appeared in Queens about it. On Saturday night, between the hours of ten and twelve P. M., a stranger drove into Flushing with a basket, of which he took particular care. While he was feeding the horse by and ran. A man named John Hunt found the bunand ran. A man named Joan Hunt found the bun-dle about midnight on the Black Stump road, and in it, neatly wrapped up, was a baby about a week old. John was afraid to take the child, as he was tearful that he might yet mixed up with a baye case.

and together they went after the child. On the basket was found a letter directed to "J. Hicks, Queens county, L. L."

In the morning Hicks appeared. He lives in Roslyn and is a well-to-do Quaker. Mr. Hicks claimed the child, but said he was not the father. It spems that the man who brought the child, as soon as the horse ran away, immediately notined Mr. Hicks, who started to find the wasf.

that the man who brought the child, he soon horse ran away, immediately notified Mr. Hicks, who started to find the waif.

About ten o'clock on Sunday the man returned for his team, but would make no explanation, except that the circums'ances of the case were curious, but he dare not divuige them. The people of the vicinity are "greatly excited" about the case. The contents of the letter were a strange medley, concluding by saying that the mother was dead. The cistles of the infant were of fine texture and make.

# AN ENGLISH VALET'S ADVENTURES.

He Becom s Steward of a College, Is Trapped by a Noted Courtesan, Falls Into Evil Ways and is Generously Helped Back to an Houest Lite Again by His College Friends.

[From the Detroit Free Press, June 11.]

Some few years ago an English lord paid a visit to this country, bringing with him as valet a fine young fellow named Harry Carpenter. After travel-ling about for a year, and when his master was ready to return to England, Carpenter concluded to ling about for a year, and when his master was ready to return to England, Carpenter concluded to remain in this country a while longer, and lord and valet separated at Niagara Falls. After visiting the piace for a few days Carpenter started to come West, but fell in with the principal of Deveaux College, located at the Falls, and the principal offered him the struction of steward at the college. For more than two years, or up to a month ago, Carpenter held his place, being ever found trustworthy and reliable and gaining the good will of every one with whom he came in contact. Then, suddenly, almost in a single day, his whole nature changed. He toek to drinking, neglected his business, was intoxicated day after day, and the whole faculty were bewildered at his course. When, afterward, the cause leaked out, it was found that woman was at the foundation of it all. A note! bad woman had woven her toils about the victim, and in less than two weeks she had "bled" him of several hundred dollars, made him a drunkard and gambler, and caused him to lose the place he had honorably filled for so long a time. With one bad deed came others, and Carpenter turned out a swindler. He procured a suit of clothing of one merchant, swindled another out of forty dollars, borrowed a gold watch of a student, and then fied, arriving in Detroit yesterday morning. When his operations became known, the Chief of Police of Budalo was telegraphed to, and he took up the trail, reaching here soon after Carpenter did, the latter having taken passage on a propeller. The Chief had no papers to arrest his man. Contrarily, he brought money contributed by the faculty to pay Carpenter's expenses to any point in the far West he might choose to go to, and a letter, which spoke of how pained they were at his ruin, and how much better if he had kept in view that old but golden injunction: "Honesty is the best policy." He was warred not to come back, and a promise was made to leave him unpunished providing he recurred the watch and clothing. He was found

# WESTCHESTER COURT MATTERS.

The Sleepy Hollow Tragedy.

The June term of the Circuit Court and Court of Over and Terminer for Westchester County was commenced at White Plains yesterday, before Justice Joseph Barnard, County Judge Robert Cochran and the Justices of the Sessions. Owing to the absence of Justices Gilbert and Tappen, who are at present in of Justices Gibert and Tappen, who are at present in Europe, no business of importance was transacted, and the court adjourned until Monday, July 11, when the second trial of Isaac V. H. Buckhout, the Sieepy Hollow murderer, is expected to occupy the entire term. From the difficulty of obtaining a jury in the case named the sheriff of the county will, it is understood, summon a panel of five hundred persons, and as a majority of those must necessarily be drawn from the agricultural community there is already a murmur of dissatisfaction among the larmers at the prospect of having to neglect their crops at that (to them) important season of the year.

E AST .- The London Times of June 3 announces that he result of the "Derby" race was telegraphed to india by the Indo-European route, via Teheran and the Persian Gulf. The race was run at twenty-three minutes past three P. M., Greenwich time, and the telegram announcing the first, second and third horses reached Bombay at three minutes to six and Calcutta at twenty-five minutes past six P. M., Greenwich time, thus travelling from the grand stand at Epsom to Bombay in two hours and thirzy-four minutes, and to Calcutta in three hours and two minutes. India by the Indo-European route, via Teheran and

THE "DERBY" RACE TELEGRAPHED TO THE

# BROOKLYN CITY NEWS

over for the Truant Home-Trouble for the Railroad Companies-\$2,500 Per Annum for the Excise Commissioners-A Startling Confession-\$30,000 for Hose for the Fire Department - Hours for the Workingmen-Burned to Death.

The City Pathers met as City Canvassers yesterday, and adopted the report of the Committee on Elec-

A resolution was adopted by the Board of Aldermen yesterday, authorizing the Street Commissioner to advertise for plans and specifications for the in-troduction of water into the Truant Home, the cost of which will be from \$5,000 to \$5,000. The Grand Street, Boshwick Avenue and Prot

Park Railroad Company protest against the Board of Aldermen granting the Williamsburg and Flabush Railroad Company the right to run their care over a polition of their line. The Aldermen referred the master to the Law Committee. Mary Erown, ten years of age, was fatally burned

last night by the explosion of a can of kerosene oil, while she was pouring some of the fund on the fire, at her reathence in William street. A physician, who was called, stated that the unfortunate gri would die in a short time.

An altereation occurred about hair-past eight and Water streets, between Thomas Bolan, a customer. During the Aght Maguire shot Bolan, a customer. During the Aght Maguire shot Bolan, a customer. During the Aght Maguire shot Bolan, the ball entering at the left cheek and passing through. The worand is not dangerous. The injuned man was taken to the City Hospital. Bolan was committed and locked up at the Forty-second precimal station house.

Mayor Kalbfleisch cuiled the attention of the City fatherd to the fact that the act of the Legislature thorized the Aidermen to its the salaries of the aforesaid officials at \$2,500 per annum, and that they had aircady received upwinds of \$60,000 for license granted to liquor dealers. Aiderman Berges moved that the salaries of the Commissioners has a fixed by the Legislature, and commenced at the time they were appointed. Adopted.

The Brooklyn Fire Commissioners made the startling confession yesterday that in case there sho be a large confiagration in the city of Bra oklyn they would be, to a great extent, powerless to check is, all the hose in their possession being utter, y worthless, and they having no money to replace is. Alderman Thorne said the hose, to his knowledge, was in an outrageous condition. A resolution to the effect that the joint Board of Aldermen and Supervisors appropriate the sum of \$30,000 for the purchase of new hose was adopted.

The trial of George Judson, late cashler of the Brooklyn Post Office, on the charge of having appropriated to his own use moneys which had been collected on unpaid mall matter, was concluded in the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Ben e-dict, last night. The jury after being out nearly two hours, returned to the court room and announced that there was no possibility of their agreeing upen a verdict. They were therefore discharged by Judge Benedict. It is understood that they stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. Alderman Bergen offered the following resolution

in the Board of Aldermen yesterday:—"Whereas the Legislature of the State of New York, at its last ses-Legislature of the State of New York, at its last session enacted a law making eight hours a legal day's work on all public works, whether State or municipal; therefore be it resolved. That this Board request the Park and Water Commissioners, and all other persons having charge of work under the jurisdiction of the city government to carry out the previsions of said law, which enacts that a day's work shall consist of eight hours' labor, and that the City Clerk be directed to farnish copies of this resolution to the parties hereinbefore mentioned." Adopted.

### BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The Teachers' Association of the Baptist Sunday chools held their regular public meeting last evening at the South church, in Twenty-fifth street, near ing at the South church, in Twenty-fifth street, near
Eighth avenue. Twenty schools were represented
by two delegates from each, and among others were
delegations from the Second German Congregation
and the missions in Harlem, in Eighth avenue and
Eighty-sixth street.

The meeting was called to order by the President,
George M. Vanderip; John H. Deane, secretarySpeeches were made by Rev. Dr. Baker. Messrs.
Grinnet, Stephens and Roberts, after which a collection was taken and the assemblage dismissed, to
meet again at the Piigrim church, in Thirty-third
street, on the evening of September 12.

MAILS FOR EUROPE. The Hamburg mall steamship Westphalia with leave this port on Tuesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at twelve o'clock noon. THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe-will

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A .- For Restoring the Original Color of the HAIR, DISPERSING DANDRUFF AND CLEANSING THE SCALP, RESTORER AMERICA IS WITHOUT AN EQUAL A .- For a Stylish and Elegant Hat Call or DOUGAN, 102 Nassau street, corner of Ann.

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Grand Park.

Sale of first subdivision village Lots of these extensive and beautiful estates will take place Thursday, June 16, on the grounds, as public auction, rain or shine. Lots 60 by 190 feet; equal to 480 city lots. Terms, 40 per cent down, balance in 3 years. Sale obsitive an i without reserve. A special train will leave the depot of the New York and New Haven Railroad, corner of Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, at 10 o'clock A. M., returning at 6:25 and 7:11 P. M. No tickets will be instead. All respectable parties will be passed on the train. For further information and descriptive pamphiese apply to ANDREW WILLEON, JR., Grand Park office, \$11 Broadway, New York, or

JOHNSON & MILLER, No. 25 Nassau street,
S. DINNER & CO., No. 9 Pine street, and
MALLORY & BLACKWELL, Evening Post Building,
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